

CITIES LAG IN RACE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Outpaced by Rural Communities at Beginning of Third Week of Campaign

BIDDING FOR BUYERS

Concerted Effort Will Be Made to Increase Number of Individual Subscribers

Washington, April 22.—The Treasury Department has restated the appeal of Secretary McAdoo for many more millions of Liberty Bond subscribers, and today called upon every local committee in all of the twelve Federal Reserve districts to inaugurate intensive campaigning to make the third week of the drive the biggest selling week.

The cities are still lagging behind the rural communities. The majority of States having obtained their quotas are among the Middle Western group of agriculture States.

St. Louis is maintaining its lead over all districts, being easily within reach of its maximum quota.

When the campaign hours are distributed, the Chicago district intends to win those for the largest number of subscribers.

The San Francisco district has begun its campaign for the individual and reports an aggregate of 194,331 from the six States.

The St. Louis district has increased its individual total to 27,475. New England States are combining in a concerted drive, the returns of which are expected to bring the district far in the lead at the close of the week.

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End Vice or Get Out, Mills Tells Police

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From Washington today came this announcement from a Federal official who has been directing the fight for a more wholesome city.

The Federal Government could not take over the police system of any city. It never had any such intention, and all that Chief Mitchell had to do was to inform Mayor Smith that Secretary Daniels would visit upon vice being cleaned out.

WAGE RAISE AT PLANT RUN BY GOVERNMENT

U. S. Approves Extra 5 Cents an Hour for 600 Employees of Conshohocken Factories

Norristown, Pa., April 22.—The wages of 600 employees of the plant of the John Wood Manufacturing Company in Conshohocken have been increased five cents an hour.

SHIPYARDS CHANGE HOURS

Jersey Plants Make Shift to Relieve Trolley Congestion

Gloversville City, N. J., April 22.—Due to serious congestion on the trolley lines between Camden and Gloucester City, which carry thousands of the workmen to the plant of the New Jersey Shipbuilding Corporation and the New Jersey and Pennsylvania yards of the Puget & Jones Corporation, the shipyard workers' hours were inaugurated today in the plants.



HARRY MALLON Of 849 Hilton street, Kensington, who is in active service in the United States motorcycle corps in France.

PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO ADDRESS CONGRESS

Intimated That He Will Outline Future Military Plans This Week

WAR BILLS ARE RUSHED

Washington, April 22.—Congress will be largely occupied this week with military matters.

Further expansion of the army, development of war production resources and appropriation questions are among subjects upon which Mr. Baker is expected to submit recommendations to the Senate and House military committees.

The latter bill branched into two in a special address Tuesday and the Senate committee plans to hear him later in the week.

of the pending army measures the bill changing draft quotas from State populations to the number of men in Class I will be sent in conference today.

The third week of former campaigns has been the lowest period in number of bonds sold, but the celebration of Friday as Liberty Day, with patriotic demonstrations and the display of drafted men and special campaign features, is expected to boost the sales of this week.

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Colonel High and other Federal officers will remain in Philadelphia to watch the progress of the Philadelphia police under Captain Mills.

With the exception of pressing miscellaneous matters, including a final vote on \$2.50 wheat, reported by the House, the Senate will devote itself to the Oberman bill, proposing general powers for the President to reorganize Government bureaus.

Measures to furnish money for the war program are being pressed in both bodies of Congress. The billion-dollar naval appropriation bill goes from the House to the Senate today.

REGULARS TO COMMAND

Washington, April 22.—Recommendation of the high army officers that, so long as National Army units are in this country, the commanding officer of every regiment of infantry and field artillery and the commanders of the division and ammunition trains shall be from the regular army, has been approved by Secretary Baker.

This action was taken, it was said, to insure the occupation of a majority of the most important positions by men who by training and experience are fitted for the responsibilities.

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BRITISH LINE STRENGTHENED IN THREE BATTLE SECTORS

Continued from Page One various points north and south of Lens, capturing prisoners and machine guns.

There was considerable activity on both sides at different points on the front.

The Germans bombarded our lines, directing their fire chiefly against our positions on both sides of the Somme and Acre Rivers and in the sectors of Lens, Festubert and the Nieppe Forest.

More German Strategy A dispatch from the French armies in the field says that by constantly extending their drives into sectors the Germans unquestionably hope to exhaust the French reserves, which already are sustaining the British armies clear to the North Sea.

These tactics make it imperative that America rush troops as fast as possible.

There are numerous indications that the Germans are preparing for a fresh drive between Amiens and Arras harmonizing with their system of exploiting drives when successful and abandoning those where the enemy successfully resists.

The German strategists believe, permits them to avoid useless sacrifices, but they maintain their imperiously abandoned drives in a condition permitting immediate resumption of the offensive.

From the Ailette River to the North Sea only two offensive sectors remain—between Amiens and Arras, and between Niepuort and Ypres.

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U. S. TROOPERS GO GALLANTLY "OVER TOP" IN SEICHEPREY FIGHT

Continued from Page One on the southern flank of the German salient whose apex is at St. Mihiel.

The German drive on the American front in France gained them no ground or strategic advantage.

American military men said here today that accounts of the week-end struggle proved that the Americans can now strike on their own.

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The fact that Berlin alone made claim of 182 American prisoners in the fighting Saturday and that there was no American communiqué on the subject served to emphasize the need of an American daily official statement.

In addition to the vast front situation the experts are following developments in the Finnish fight closely.

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EXPECT ATTACKS ON FLANDERS HILLS

Ottawa, Ont., April 22.—A dispatch from British headquarters in France says:

"Captured maps prove that when the enemy broke off his attack south of Arras to develop his unexpected success at Armentieres, he calculated

Erin's Flag Goes "Over" With Americans in Raid

With the American army in France, April 22.

Ireland's flag has gone over the top into the German trenches and now is framed ready for shipment back home for the archives of a historic American military organization.

The boy who carried it on its perilous but successful journey has a name as Irish as the bit of bunting he carried from a bayonet as he started with forty comrades to make a raid on a German trench.

As the Irish-American boy tied the tiny bit of green his father gave him in America to his bayonet he said that if he came back the green bunting would go.

"Dad gave me that flag when he sailed," he said, "I kept it close to me and thought that on the first time over the top I'd carry it along. It got caught in the wire, was torn some and was covered with German mud, but it's the same old green flag Dad handed to me, and it's going back."

35,000 to March in Loan Pageant

Continued from Page One Philadelphia for participation in the drive that now confronts the nation.

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List of 22 Dead From Pershing

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Wounded Slightly Marland C. Hobbs, lieutenant; George Peck, lieutenant; Arlo Alfred Schardt, lieutenant; Edward B. Wilson, lieutenant; Robert S. Albeck, corporal; Timothy J. Barry, corporal; Walker B. Boardman, corporal; John V. Bennet, private; Harold W. Berry, private; Glen H. Cole, private; Samuel J. Coakley, private; Edward L. Dumbach, private; Thomas N. Eukerich, private; Pasquale Ferrigano, private; John Frasso, private; Tony Frisco, private; Charles German, private; Philip H. Goss, private; Harry Gould, private; Charles J. Hogan, private; Edward Bonose Killian, private; Joseph A. Lacey, private; Celso Layelle, private; Armand Lemieux, private; Lawrence R. Loveland, private; Howard McDonald, private; Edward L. McFadden, private; Charles P. McLean, private; Lawrence J. McNameara, private; Freddie B. Moran, private; Joseph Nusky, private; Daniel J. O'Leary, private; George W. Russell, private; Frank St. John, private; Edwin A. Sheldon, private; Charles J. Sheridan, private; Frank N. Simons, private; George H. M. Thompson, private; Aron Torsian, private; Merwin H. Tuttle, private; Peter Viola, private; Alfred N. Vaffe, private.



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VITTORIOSE AZIONI DA PARTE DEGLI ITALIANI

Due Posti Avanzati degli Austro-Tedeschi Sono Stati Distrutti

ATTIVITA' D'ARTIGLIERIA

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Roma, 22 aprile. Dalle notizie giunte dal Quartiere Generale si rileva che i nostri di truppe italiane hanno con successo operato un attacco contro i posti avanzati austro-tedeschi sulle fronti del quadrilatero di un terzo dei rimanenti.

Due posti avanzati austro-tedeschi sono stati distrutti. L'artiglieria italiana è stata attivissima lungo quasi tutte le linee del quadrilatero, e nel bacino di Asolo è stato con ottimo risultato, ripetuta concentrazione di fuoco contro le posizioni austro-tedesche.

È così il testo del comunicato ufficiale pubblicato, ieri, dal Ministero della Guerra.

Ad accidente di Arel i nostri reparti di assalto attaccarono i posti avanzati nemici nell'area di Sano, e dopo una violenta lotta distrussero un terzo di detti posti, furono posti in fuga.

Il Re Vittorio Emanuele, parlando con il Capitano Fiorenzo H. La Guardia del Corpo di Aviazione Americana, ha espresso il suo augurio che le truppe americane inviate al fronte italiano ad avrebbe costretto i nostri soldati a tornare in patria.

Secondo il Capitano La Guardia, il Re Vittorio si mantiene costantemente informato dei movimenti degli americani, ed è impressionato per la rapidità della loro azione.

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